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.HE KEPT ON SMOKING.

Along about the time that the 9 clock Atlantic City train on the Philadelphia and Reading road passes Pleasantville, Conductor Johnson and Brakeman Frank Doughty begin to take an interest in their passengers and collect tickets. It is a dignified, almost sel-mn proceedings and innovations are freward upon.

An innovation was aboard the train yesterday morning, a most striking innovation; an innovation about twenty years old, wearing a large picture hat trimmed with purple feathers and violets, a dashing tight fitting, purple is ilor made suit and a dark red vest with the cutest

polks dots any woman could wish for. She was pretty, abnor only beauteous, and she took a seat in the smoking car. While the fast train was humming across the meadows she settled berself down in the cushions, rested her dainty head back against the dark green plush until the color scheme was perfect, elevated one foot on the top of the steam pipe at the side of the car and, yawning comfortably, picked a flat cigarette out of her silver purse, lit a match and sent a curl-ing jet of smoke floating off towards the thermometer which hung from the bell

There were four men in the car, observing men, men who looked as though they had fam lies. Each tried to look scandalized: yet they looked where scandal might be found and they smiled. The pretty little innovation did not seem a

Brakeman Frank Doughty, whose so centers once owned pretty much all of South Jersey entered the car. On all well regulated railroads it would be a well regulated railroads it would be a breach of etiquet e for the conductor to demesn himself by entering fire. Any way Doughty entered. He gave the cusomary double shuff e with the ventilators and hammered away at the steam cock which regulates the heat thing.

He caught sight of the blue smoke that played ring-around-the-row with the pur-ple feathers. He took a step forward, eas he was confronted both with an in novation and an emergency, and dashed

"Miss, this is the amoking car."
"Thank you, it's awfully nice for you

"Yessum, not at all I assure you; but this is the smoking car-shere men

"So I see," and the purple feathers jiggled. "But you can't smoke here." Doughty

was getting flobergasted.
"N ? But I am smoking; don't you

There was no answer under the sun that, and it was hen that Conductor Johnson entered. Doughty made a run for him, whispered his worst fears and stood aside. Now, Johnson is a tall, dignified conductor and he wore his

ost pan d expression when he said:
"Madam, this is the smoking car."
"So the brakeman just informed me." "Women do not as a rule smoke here 'Is there a place for women to smoke won't you tall me where I can find in

'But smoking by women is not allowed. There was a twinkle as the girl replied "I am not smoking aloud, I am very quiet." And she sent a great big wreath of smoke toward Johnson. It formed a halo around his head for a second and wafted away.

"Put her out," shouted one of the family men as he winked securily at the purple and violet hat. "Throw ber off!" and his words were supported by another family man who asserted: Taint right, 'taint right."

Johnson suddently got tangled up in the legsl phrase of the case, rights of of women and all that. Then he saw the innovation wink back at the passengers and he wandered away as a man stricken.

And the purple innovation tripped daintily from the car at Camden, and the shameless thing of it all was that she firmly, but kindly refused any help from the family mer, or to tell them who she

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